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ROOSEVELT'S

To-Morrow Will Be Drier than Any Sunday on Record, It Is Predicted.

WILL HIRE CITIZEN SPIES.

And Saloon-Keepers Will Afraid to Trust Their Dearest Friends.

GROSSE'S LETTER A BITTER PILL.

Special Attention to Be Given to the Twelfth and Ninth Precincts.

President Roosevelt does not seem in

clined to talk so much about excise enorcement as of yore. What he said this morning was shor and to the point. He made no bones in saying it, and his eyes snapped and the famous teeth came together tightly as

Every one knows the position of the Police Board now, so there can be no doubt as to what sort of a day it will be to-morrow, so far as saloon-closing

is concerned." The letter of Revenue Collector Ed ward Grosse is a bitter pill for the Po-lies Board to swallow.

The communication, which first came to light at a meeting of the Police Board vesterday, drew from the Commissioners the first exhibition of real temper since the present board was born.

This is the letter which caused the armoll among the Commissioners: The attention of the Police Department is here by respectfully called to the fact that the number of prostitutes who make Third avenue, between Ninth and Twenty-third streets, their tramping ground, has during the last few weeks alarming! in reased. I have patiently waited for a strienforcement of the law against street walkers, but I have found it has not been enforced, even " The said fact is such a glaring publi nuisance that your Department has no excuse for sence to suppress the said evil is simply un this afternoon. pardonable negligence, especially in view of the fact that the Department requires the members of the force to commit crims for the purpose of

causing others to become criminals.

I heg further to say that the presence of a

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1895.

the Beach on Sunday, that they must not sell liquor or beer to-morrow. At

not sell liquor or beer to-morrow. At first it was supposed that Sheriff Doht was not in carnest, but when word came from the Sheriff's office that the law would be strictly enforced to-morrow, the hotel men called a conference to take what they deemed suitable action. Accordingly a committee of hotel men, composed of D. J. Felio, C. A. Wallenweber and G. W. Smith, went to Long Island City at noon to see Sheriff Doht and try to induce him to reached or at least modify the order.

There will undoubtedly be trouble if Sheriff Doht and bis men attempt to carry out the order. Not a few of the hotel men and saloon-keepers stated to-day that they would not close, and some of them seemed to think that the whole thing was a bluff on the part of the Sheriff. A large force of deputy Sheriffs are expected to come to the Booch on an early train to-morrow morning. They will receive the support of Capt. De Mott, who was appointed by the Sheriff. WASHINGTON, July 27. The Indian

man at midnight hist night received a message from a reliable map at Market

THE WORLD'S WEEKLY FEAST.

it Will He Even a Little Better To-Morrow Than It Has Been on Other Spudnys.

o-morrow because:

It is admitted by all the other Sunday newspapers to be absolutely superior to them. A few of the weaker sisters try to copy it, but the majority throw up their hands and hope that a few crumbs will fall to them from the When Captured at Another House, Sunday World's great circulation feast. a young man named William J. Downing of 26 Tenth avenue. Downing tried to shut a door leading to a room off the hall when he saw the detective, but he was not quick enough, and Rohrig succeeded in pushing his way into the apartment. There he found a complete policy outlit-slips, stamps, supplementary sheets and other evidences of the game. He arrested Downing, who protested that he was not the proprietor, but was merely watching the place for a little while. He said it was run by a man named Walsh, Downing claimed to be a clerk out of employment.

The prisoner was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court this morning. There was nothing to show that Downing had sold slips, so Magistrate Deuel discharged the prisoner the King of Siam. He's a marvel What do you suppose he does in hot plenty of dancing girls and refreshing beverages with him and moons away in the Sunday World.

story about devil-worshippers, which, nue, Brooklyn His head was swathe One feature of the worship is the mur-der of a young girl, with details that According to Policeman Armstrong, o appy land.

arefully the "Don'ts" for trolley pas- money. Cornelius Vanderbilt's mansion sengers in the Sunday World. There is at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh stree onic very beautiful advice in those was one of the places he visited.
"don'ts" The most important trolley When a female servant appea

As the new counsel does not begin work Tuesday before the license will be

Sunday beer. same command, at Police Headquarters now bustle about. Watch them, J. J. A. to him to go away, this afternoon.

If you want to be able to convince As the policeman

The factor was that the circum, but the former of the factor of the fact

C. VANDERBILT'S.

Judson Dwyer Terrorized the Woman Servant Who Came to the Door.

CRIED: GIVE MESOME MONEY!

Hurri div Emptied Her I urse of Pennies and Shut the Door in His Face.

ASSAULTED A POLICEMAN

Three Doors Away, He Viciously Attacked Armstrong.

Among the prisoners arraigned in Yorkville Court this morning was the hot hours very comfortably. Read brawny built man with a long brown about this heathen but intelligent King mustache who described himself as Judthe Sunday World.

You will read in the Sunday World years old, and living at 48 Myrtle ave o put it mildly, is exciting. If you have in a bloody bandage and his clothing ever read anything like it, let us know was besmeared with blood. The charge

would not tolerate in this the East Fifty-first street station, Dwyer visited the houses of the millionaires If you are an unfortunare and have along Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon trolley cars mixed up in your life, read in a drunken condition and demanded

When a female servant appeared a "Don't" is: "Don't ride on a trailey if the door in answer to his ring he said

"I have none for you and you had accurate and temperate, of the horrors better go about your business," she re "What" he then shouted to her. "Go

it from a sea of fire. Smoke and vapors duct, she emptied her pocket of some force their way through the earth's pennies which she happened to have crust. Men's bones mark the paths of with her and handed them to the drunk exploring expeditions. Gold leads men en beggar, thinking that it was the to that horrid desert, and there they easiest way to get rid of him. As he leave the gold and their lives. Read stepped back to count the money she about it. It is a chance for a brave, hurriedly shut and fastened the inside fireproof man to make his fortune, but door. When Dwyer saw this he swore it is no place for the poor man or his at the girl and staggered down th

The very clever work of the single tax

He went three doors west of the agitators is worth study. We sincerely Vanderbilts' house in Flity-seventh advise the tall and honorable John Jacob street where he was captured by Armator, who is as full of uncarned increment as an egg is of meat, to read called to Dwyer by shouts and people the Sunday World's story of the single standing in front of this house. On tax descent upon Delaware. The single arriving there he found Dwyer in the tax orators are at work there, in uni-

As the policeman came towards th

"METHOUGHT I SAW THREE ROOSEVELTS!"



Terrible Effect of a Glimpse Into the Zoo Upon the Ordinary Policemen of the Day!

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER 18L

AND, July 27.-The races run on this

MORE FAME FOR RUHMOR.

Sorthwestern Single Sculls.

For entries and other sporting entries 2. THEIR STORIES CONFLICTED. A Prisoner Dismissed After Accustos Policeman Killilea. While on post at Twenty-seventh street, near Madison avenue, at 12:30 o'clock last night, Policeman Killilea, of the West Thirtieth street station says he saw two well-dressed young men approach two young w men, whom and grasp them by the arm. The men,

Takes the Curtain - Raiser at Brighton After a Hard Drive.

Second Event.

Medium Card, but 5,000 Persons on Hand.

(Special to The Evening World.) fair sport, fully 5,000 people passed the turnstile at Brighton Beach track this

FIRST RACE

In the Walking-Delegate elected by Claskmakers
Union No. 1 is Julius Letz. a member of the
Brooklive Branch.

Shirtmakers are on strike in five shops. Their
union has been amaignanted with the Shirt
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Cutters Union.

Latted Machinists: Progressive Union No. 2
announces the death of Frederick schoering.
The funeral took place to-day from 105 East
Eighth street.

Directed took place to-day from 105 East
Eighth street.

Progressive Varnishers Union No. 1 has ordered
a strike at the shop of D. 1. Hess 6. Co. to
compel the firm to discharge a foreman who is
said to have assaulted John R. Hauser, the
Varnishers Warkman.

The locked-out and strikling hat and cap operators, supported by the United Hebres Trades
Unions said by the Central Labor Federation will
assemble this evening at 7.35 october at Rategy
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Midred D. 115 (millard) 20-1 8-1 2 4 8
Crimea was formerly Stella and ran on the first day of the meeting. As there is another filly named Stella in the East, renaming was made necessary. The change of name worked an improvement evidently, for Crimea went to the front and set a clipping pace to the stretch, followed by One I Love and La Vienta. One I Love went to the front when they straightened out and won easily by a length from Crimea, who was two lengths in front of La Vienta. Time—1.093-4.

Second Race—One mile—Won by Saragossa; Patrician was second and Stowaway third. Time—1.42. Tommy Lee Captures the 100-

Pole Vault a Walkover for Eaxter, have been too much for them, for in Who Showed 11 Feet.

Yard Championship in 10 4-5.

tain Made Poor Conditions at the ALEXANDER ISLAND RESULTS Syracuse A. A. U. Meet.

(Special to The Evening World.) SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 27.—Every man interested in the fifth annual cham-AND, July 22.—It track to-day resulted as follows:
First Race—Four and a half furlongs.
Won by Morrissey, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5;
Crampian second, 6 to 1 for place, and
Tolosa third. Time—0.57 1-2. pionship games of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U., and especially the large number of visitors, became downhearted at 9 o'clock this morning. Toronto Oarsman Wins the

when a drizzling rain set in. It con-tinued all of the morning, making the Kirk Park track very slippery and unre-

Summaries follow J. Lee, N. Y. A. 199 Yard Dash T. J. Lee, N. Y. A. 199 Yard Dash T. A. second, E. W.

N. J. A. C. third. Time-10 4-5 seconds. C. Weidler, N. J. A. C. third. Time-10 4-5 seconds. One Mile Walk-8 Liebogld, S. A. C. won; L. Letbgold, N. J. A. C. second. David Fax, P. A. C. third. Time-8m. 118s. T. E. Morse, of Rochester, was disqualified for foul walking. Prof. Vauli-11. N. Hakier, N. Y. A. C. won, helght 8 ft. 6 in.; O. Kallusch, R. A. C. second. These were the only entries, and the went was a walkierer for Baxier. He afterward vanited in exhibition in 11 ft.

Alex. J. F. Durham Committed Sul-

ress.

By diligent inquiry Sergt, Gland learned that Kilzer had made an attempt at suicide by steeping matches in beer and drinking the mixture. He was arrested and sent to the Presbyhe says, let go the women when Killi-

MAY ENJOIN L. I. RR.

City Can Renew Its Motion in the Bay Ridge Ferry Suit. Permission was granted to the city

authorities by Justice O'Brien, in the Supreme Court to-day, to renew the mo-tion for a preliminary injunction in the suit to enjoin the Long Island Railroad who has left the business because it company from carrying passengers to didn't pay and is now a cook in a

RUSIE TRIES THE PIRATES.

Giants Make an Effort to Win the Last Game of Their Western Trip.

DOYLE ON SICK LIST AGAIN.

His Sprained Ankle Has Had Another Wrench and He Retires for a While.

CLINGMAN HURT ON THE FIELD.

Wrenched His Shoulder While Stopping a Thrown Ball-Rain Falling Lightly.

From The Evening World's Special Correspondent with the Team.,
EXPOSITION PARK, PITTSBURG, July 27.—The Cliants played their last game of the series here, and incidental-ly their last game of the season in the West, this afternoon. From here they will go to Washington and play three games, beginning Tuesday, and then home for the first time since near-

y a month ago.
All of the Western clubs, excepting the Pirates, have succumbed to New York. The strain, however, seems to both of the games here Doyle's men including Jack himself, have put up a very poor article of the National game.

The Metropolitan representatives received a little "talk" from Capt. Doyle this morning and they came upon the field determined to at least make an effort to keep the Pirates from making it three straight. Doyle was unable to play, and it is doubtful if he will don his uniform at all before reaching New York. He injured his ankle again in yesterday's game.

Manager Mack could not decide until the last moment whether to try his young "phenom," Gardiner or "Pink" Hawley against the New Yorkers. Just before the game he decided upon Haw-

Northwestern Single Sculls.

St. Clair, Mich., July 27.—The post-poned races of the Northwestern Amsteur Rowing Association were pulled off this morning. The wind was stiff and the water was very lumpy.

The senior single scull was won by J. A. Ruhmor, Toronto, in 11.27, C. Louis J. Summaries follow.

St. Clair, Mich., July 27.—The post-handsomely. The members of the Syracuse Athletic Association are entertaining their guests handsomely. The managers had a conference at moon, and decided to go on with the games, rain or no rain. The New York men said that they could not remain over till Monday.

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108 Yard 108b-T. J. Lee, N. Y. A. C., won. the sun succeeded in forcing the clouds aside. The wind, however, was very high, making fielding extremely difficult. Despite the unfavorable conditions near-

Pittsburg. Davis, 3b. Clark, 1b. Stafford, 2b. Cross, ss. Clingman, 3b. Sugden, c. Hawley, p. Farreil, c. C. Rusie, p. S. Fuller, ss. H. Umpire—Mr. O'Day.

First Inning.

Alexander J. F. Durham, thirty years old, was found dead in he room at 75 West Ninth street, at 12.30 this afternoon. He had committed suicide by inhaling filiuminating gas.

STEEPED MATCHES IN BEER.

Then Deaf Mute John Kilsen Drank It to Kill Himself.

John Kilzer, twenty years old, an immate of the New York Deaf and Dumb Asylum, went to the East Sixty-seventh street police station this afternoon. He approached the sergeant's deek and by signs made it known that he was in distress.

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SCORE BY INNINGS. New York 3 0

FULL DETAILS OF THE NEW YORK-PITTSBURG GAME WILL BE GIVEN IN THE NIGHT EXTRA.

THOUGHT IT WAS A GHOST.

But It Proved to Be a Bearded Lady with a Clean Shave. A bearded woman, who says she was

with Barnum for over five years, but who has left the business because it Company from carrying passengers to liay Ridge from pier 1 North River, as heing a violation of the ferry franchise rights of the city, and an infringement of the rights of the lessees of the Bay Ridge ferry from the foot of Whitehail street.

Justice Ingraham, last term, refused to grant an injunction on the ground that it would be a serious interference with travel. He directed however, that the railroad give a bond of \$22,000 to secure the city against any loss in consequence of the operations of the ferry.

Can't Sell "Phantom" Cameras.

Judge O'Brien, in the Supreme Court te-day, granted a temporary injunction restraining Peck & sayder from manufacturing or selling a little contrivance known as the "Phantom Camera."

The supplication was made by Lawyer Edwards my behalf of Heinsy V Waiget, the patients. The supplication was made by Lawyer Edwards my behalf of Heinsy V Waiget, the patients. The supplication was made by Lawyer Edwards my behalf of Heinsy V Waiget, the patients. The supplication was made by Lawyer Edwards my behalf of Heinsy V Waiget, the patients. The supplication was made by Lawyer Edwards my behalf of Heinsy V Waiget, the patients. The supplication was made by Lawyer Edwards my behalf of Heinsy V Waiget, the patients. The supplication was made by Lawyer Edwards my behalf of Heinsy V Waiget, the patients. The supplication was made by Lawyer Edwards my behalf of Heinsy V Waiget, the patients. The supplication was made by Lawyer Edwards my behalf of Heinsy V Waiget, the patients. The supplication was made by Lawyer Edwards my behalf of Heinsy V Waiget, the patients. The supplication was made by Lawyer Edwards my behalf of Heinsy V Waiget, the patients. The supplication was made by Lawyer Edwards my behalf of Heinsy V Waiget, the patients. The supplication was made by Lawyer Edwards my behalf of Heinsy V Waiget, the patients. The way have the police waiget as a supplication was supplied to the proposed my behalf of t

be Tuesday before the license will be signed. Mr. Harburger's reason is that he is undecided whether the Board has power to grant a license to a place where sparring exhibitions are given, yet the former boards, for five years past, have granted them without question. Whether Mayor Strong has expressed any wish with regard to this license is only problematical, but Mayor Strong's secretary. Job Heiges, spent ah hour and three-quarters with Commissioners Murray and Harburger, after which all concerned said they had been discussing the granting of excise licenses where the Mayor had granted concert or the atrical licenses.

Queens County, to the hotels, saloon-

keepers and others who do buisness a

HAD A POLICY OUTFIT.

but as No Slips Were Sold the

Prisoner Escaped.

Detective Frank Robrig, of the West

4.30 yesterday afternoon, and noticed that the door was ajar. It had been

reported to the police that a policy shop was being operated there. Robrig en-

ered the hallway, and there encountered

young man named William J. Down-

MAY LOSE ITS LICENSE.

Madison Square Garden.

Commissioner Harburger to-day decid

ed not to sign the renewal of the saloon

icense for Madison Square Garden until

he had consulted with the new counsel

to the Excise Board, Julius M. Mayer

until Monday afternoon, it will probably

Harburger in in Doubt Abou

Thirty-seventh Street Station, was passing 522 West Twenty-seventh street at

MUST ANSWER TO PERJURY. toundsman Taylor's Patrolmen Ac

cusers Must Answer. Roundsman John S. Taylor, of the East Eighty-eighth street station, pre-

Formal complaints charging perfury your friends that the talk of enforcing beggar he heard him say: will be drawn up Monday.

There is a bitter feeling between
Roundsman Taylor and many of the
Patrolmen of the Twenty-seventh PreRoundsman Taylor and many of the
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MASSACRE STORY A FAKE.

Indian Bureau at Washington.

BOISE, Idaho, July 27. The States

"Pay no attention to wild reports

about Indians in Jackson's Hole, Everything is quiet at present."

You ought to read the Sunday World

You ought to have some affection for weather? He sinks a glass palace to the bottom of a cold take, takes down

ou can help it. The Sunday World's story, truthful, of the Cocopah Desert, will stir any torted on seeing that he was drunk. heart and reconcile any man to a New York Sunday. Imagine a vast tract of about my business? My business is land in Lower Californ's. The earth is here. I want money." but a crust separating man who treads | Becoming alarmed at the man's

ferred charges against Patrolman Isaac forms and with campaign songs. They button, who a man whose head was Milhauser and Patrick Smith, of the are the most energetic specialists who thrust from he parlor window shouted

HAZLETON, AT 8 TO I.

Intermission. 4 to 1. Captures the

RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH. into 27 -With only a medium card that eemed to hold out little promise of even

afternoon to witness the races. ocean crowd in the grand stand cool, but interfered somewhat with the horses' speed at the starting and finishing tretches, as it blew directly in their Just before the second race was called the Rowing Association we a heavy shower began, but the trace this morning. The wind we was not injured to any significant extent.

The senior single scull we have the water was very lumpy.

J. A. Ruhmor, Toronto, in 11.27, C. Louis
Van Damme, of the Mutuals, second, in
12.07, and R. Johnson, of the Argonauts,
third, time not taken.

The four-cared kik race was taken
by Detroit No. 1 Time—11.28.

In the senior double scalls, Toronto
rowed over the course alone, the Mutuals having left fore home. Time—11.30.
1 Ecorce started in the senior pair cars
to save entrance money and Toronto
rowed over the course alone in 18.31.

Single Canoe—Half mile straight.
W. C. Noack, Detroit, first in 3.20; F. T.
Bancroft, Detroit, second; C. H. Gould,
Detroit, third.
Senior Four-Cared Shells—Toronto, P.
J. Mulqueen, bow. J. J. Ryan, 2; B, A.
Ruhmor, 3, Joseph Wright, stroke, won.
Time—12.341-2

RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, July 27. jea approached and walked towards -Nothing but hard luck seems to pursue Sixth avenue. Killies asked the girls the Saratoga Association. After cajoling what the men wanted, and they told

the Saratoga Association. After cajoing and threatening horsemen during the week in order to insure good programmes, they finally succeeded in arranging a card that promised racing of a sensational type to-day.

The hoodoo was very much in evidence, for just before 1 o'clock it belone, for just before 1 o'clock it belone 1 o'clock it b